#### OGDEN'S BLACK EYE.

The Boys From the Junction City Not in It.

The Salt Lakes Play an Admirable Game, and Win by a Score of 6 to 0.

The attendance at the Sunday game was all that could have been expected after the Midgle,

disastrous umplring at the previous game. The Ogden Military company was composed as follows:
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berger, captain.
Morris, first lieutenant. both on the bleachers and in the grand stand good natured.

Gus Engler put on his skeleton cap and captured the spectators by making short decisions, and it can be said for Gus that It was the best umpired game ever seen on any grounds. Gus had plenty of opportunity, as the Salt Lakers through former Blackburn, loose decisions, had grown very tricky. But Engler's eye was all over the ground. McQueeu's clever dodging from the plate to gain first base on balls didn't go and McCoy's cutting bases was nipped. The whole game was full of close points and clever tricks, sharply ruled by the umpire, and by the time the game was over the boys began to realize that they were playing ball according to the rules and not pan-

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0 6 1 24 14 Earned runs—Salt Lake, 2. Stoice bases—Salt Lake, 10; Ogden, 1. Strock out—By Busby, 8; by English, 6. Passed ball—Barnes, 1. Time of Time of game-1140. Umpire-G. Engler.

AT THE BALL PARK.

students of the Ogden Military academy,

attracted fifteen hundred persons to the baseball park yesterday afternoon.

The numerous counter attractions at the other popular resorts had only the effect of making the attendance at the students games all the more aclock. The grand stand presented a gay and exceedingly brilliant appearance, as the two companies came unto the grounds and every boy in the lines seemed to have his friends scattered among the auditors, pretty girls waving their jounty red hats and dignified parents puting aside their usual composureand cheering at the top of their voices at the sight of their proud sons in the ranks, marching like the heroes of many hard fought battles. There were mothers there, too, who never before believed that their boys who cut such capers at home could put on such military sirs and toe the mark so circumspectly when the orders came from other mouths than their own.

It was a grand sight to watch the faces in the grand stand and see the manifestations of joy swelling up the maternal become upon which the daring boys but a few years ago used to sob and cry and tell their tales of petty troubles that trivial as they were, rose up like mountains in their way.

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The Ogdens won the two sets by a score of 5 to 3.

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favor and it was generally believed in the grand stand that they would carry the honors. But the judges, who had marked down every point with exactness based on the technical rules of the manual, found that the Sait Lake's had made 319 points out of a possible 400, while the Ogden's were credited with 291.

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On the announcement of the decision, women waved their handkerchiefs and shock their parasols while the men threw their hats in the air and sent up with them cheer after cheer.

This was a great victory of the Utah Academy cadets, for Lieutenant Chandler, who was judge at a former contest in which the Ogden boys were awarded the prize, said that their drill yesterday was incomparably better.

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The officers and the privates of the Utah
University cadets, who participated in the
drill, were as follows:

Hills, captain.

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Kneass, first lieutenant.

Kraft, second lieutencat.

Young, first sergeant.

Naylor, right guide.

Ellerbeck, left guide.

Palley and Lac her, sergeants.

PRIVATES. Berton, Webb, Emery, Young, E., White, E. A.,

Chisholm, second lieutenant.
Busch, first sergeant.
Fisk, right guide.
Witner, left guide.
Rector and Howell, sergeants.

PRIVATES. Grose, Howard, Healy, Johnson, Bennett, Jensen, Williams, C., Judge. Leofbourow, J., Smoot. Oater, Story, N., Savens. Sevens, Montegney, D., Plewe, Williams, P. L.,

Ing ball according to the rules and was tomiming a play.

Busby pitched a strong game and was ably supported, while English, always a hard worker, was without support either behind the bat, in the field or on the bases. The Sait Lakers played a sharp game throughout, while the Ogden boys score shows well distributed errors. The long back catch made in the left field by Rowe, when he secured the ball with one hand and held it while he went sprawling to the ground turning a somersault, was the most brilliant play of the game.

The official score was as follows:

EALT LAKE.

Salt Lake Again Wins.

While there was room to question the supremacy of the home cadets over the Ogdens in military tactics, when it came to baseball the Ogdens were "out of it," to reverse a very pointed piece of slang, for the Ogden boys were shut out, while the Sait/Lakes scored nine runs in the indings. Call's pitching was strong and effective, his out curves fooling the batters, and he was well supported by Kraft. Nailor held down first base in good style, and the playing throughout for amateurs was very oreditable.

creditable.

Gus Engler umpired the game in his usual strict style, and he complimented Call for delivering more balls over the plate than were ever put there in five in-nings of any former game.

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Osterhout, I. f.
Badger, p.
Young, c.

A CLOSE CALL The Utah University Cadets Win the Military
Contest Over the Ogden Bovs.

The programme of athletic contests between the Utah University cadets and the students of the Ogden Military academy.

A Close Calib.

Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in this city, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of the state during the northern part of the state during the northern part of the state during the storm to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was nable to get warm and inside of an hour.

The Orders won the two sets by a score of 56 to 3.

THE MILITARY CONTEST.

The interest of the spectators centered in the military contest. It was generally believed that the Orders would come out winners, as they had won prizes at former tournaments and had been in almost daily training, while the Utah menteny cadets were looked upon as rather raw in their tactics, the company only having been in existence for a year.

Lieuteaunts Newton, Chandler and Johnson, of the Sixteenth United States infairty were chosen judges and their fine solidierly appearance while inspecting the drill added considerable interest to the general effect, their frequent consultations giving them the appearance of generals on a field of battle discussing some strategic movement.

Salt Lake won the toss and the Orders and apple orchard where they could not see the Salt Lake boys put through the ordeal and gain points.

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The Utah academy cadets presented a fine appearance in their new white helmets and they were of even size. They handled their guns with rare precision except fixing bayonets and the manuel incidental to firing. Their marching movements were frequently cheered, and they wall deserved it. The portion of the manuel selected occupied haif an hour and was very thorough and trying.

The work of Captain Hills, First Lieutenant Kneass, Second Lieutenant Kreft, First Sergeant Young, Right Guide Naylor and Laft Guide Elietbeck was technically correct and had much to do with the final outcome of the contest.

The Ogden boys were regulation soldier caps and broad white stripes on the seams of their trousers, which marked their evolutions to a line.

Captain Berger gave out the orders in good voice, and he is a handsome young of their execution of the firing manuel were points in their favor and it was generally believed in the grand stand that they would carry the honors. But the judges, who had marked

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